POSITION OF THE RAPID COMPANY. Superintendent Sherman, of the American Rapid, id yesterday that the wires of that company were newhat disarranged by the storm last Saturday, but the trouble was promptly repaired. The company had had no wires cut by the strikers since it had taken its old force back again. On one occasion before it had made terms with the Brotherhood, however, wires had been cut, but the perpetrators had never been discovered. When

perpetrators had never been discovered. When asked if the Rapid was now prepared to make public the terms on which an adjustment had been effected with the Bretherhood, the first pay-day having passed. Mr. Sherman said:

"The pledge to secreey on our part has not yet been removed, but I understand that Mr. Campbell says that to-day the causes which made it desirable for the Brotherhood that the terms should not be disclosed have been removed. It remains for him to make public these terms if he desires to do so. On the payment of our operators yesterday it was decided that whatever increase of payment may be due them, in connection with our agreement with the Brotherhood, shall be added to what they will earn during the month of August. what they will earn during the mouth of August.

This was rendered necessary by the fact that the time since our old operators returned to work has been so short that it was impossible to compute the pay on the new basis in time to have the pay-rolls ready yester-

basis in time to have the pay-rolls ready yesterday."

When asked as to the reason for breaking off all business relations between the Kapid and the Baltimore and Onto, Mr. Sherman said:

"Their service was so uncertain and subject to so much delay that at this time, when our lines are working well and we are making ourselves bopular with the public, we could not in justice to our patrons receive business for points on the has of the Baltimore and Ohio. They were not bandling our because seconding to contract, and the onus

the Baltimore and Ohio. They were not banding our business according to contract, and the onus must rest on them."

From another source it was learned that the real reason why the Rapid cased to exchange business with the Baltimore and Ohio was on account of a letter written by Mr. Campbell to Vice-President May, suggesting that an interchange of business with the Baltimore and Ohio was not permissible under the arrangements made between the Rapid and the Brotherhood, and the Executive Committee would be sorry to be obliged again to order a severance of their relations.

ance of their relations.

An operator said last night that the employes of the Rapid were highly dissatisfied at the terms on which they were paid off on Tuesday. There was no increase over the old rates, and yesterday their hours of work continued the same as before the strike RUMORS ABOUT THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO.

The presence in this city of Robert Garrett, vicepresident of the Baltimore and Onto, and the absence of Superintendent Price from his office during the afternoon, caused a revival of the rumors that the Baltimore and Ohio and the Executive Committee of the Brotherhood were holding negotiations looking to a compromise. Mr. ice, when seen by a TRIBUNE reporter, said: I have no news. There is no change in the situation so far as we are concerned. Our lines are working well to all points. I know nothing whatever of

ing well to all points. I know nothing whatever of the movements of Mr. Garrett."

A prominent official of another telegraph company said: "I was not aware that Mr. Garrett is in town, but I heard to-day that the Baltimore and Ohio and the strikers have come together again so far as to discuss the attuation, with the understanding that whatever result may be reached by which the Baltimore and Ohio strikers return to work, it shall be publicly announced that neither side has sacrified its oriningles or self-respect by making concessions, but announced that neither side has concessions, but ciples or self-respect by making concessions, but that the althance is purely and simply offensive and defensive against the Western Union."

defensive against the Western Union."
Robert Garrett, when called on by a Tribune reporter at the Brevoort House last night, had nothing to add to his previous statements in regard to the telegraph strike. The attitude of his company

THE STRIKE TO BE INVESTIGATED.

The Committee of the United States Senate on Edu tion and Labor, represented by five of the members, met yesterday in the Post Office Building, to begin an investigation into "the causes of strikes agencies by which the same are produced, and to suggest remedial legislation for any evils that may exist." There were present Messrs, Blair, of New Hampshire, the chairman; Aldrich, of Rhode Island; George, of Mississippi; Pugh, of Alabama; and Call, of Florida. The work before the committee was discussed in an informal manner, and it was decided to take up first for consideration the strike of the telegraph operators. It was agreed that word should be sent to the telegraph companies and the strikers in order that both side could send such persons to be heard before the committee as would best represent them. The committee then adjourned to meet on Monday at 10 a. m. Mr. George departed for Boston soon after the

committee adjourned, and Messrs. Pugh and Call went to the Oriental Hotel, Mannattan Beach. In referring to the work of the committee Mr. Pugh said: "I do not think anything will be accomplished. The trouble between capital and labor is as old as the adamactine hills. It has been talked about and written about until it seems to me there is nothing usew that can be said upon the subject. The telegraph company will not give us any information that will be favorable to the strikers, and the strikers will not say anything that will be favorable to the telegraph company. We could perhaps got at the bostom facts better when targe is no strike in progress. But it is the fashion to investigate everything now, and it may be that some good will come out of this." about and written about until it seems to me there

TROUBLE IN THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH. MR. JEWETT WANTS HIGHER RATES-DIFFERENCES

AMONG THE DIRECTORS. The Postal Telegraph Company has not yet fixed a date for the opening of the lines to the public. The underground conduit at Chicago, which has been the principal cause of delay, was completed yesterday and officers of the company said that it was not impos ble that the lines would be thrown open to-morrow. I is known, however, that there has arisen a seriou erence in the new Board of Directors which may result in important changes in the managemen and the lines may not be opened until the breach has been healed.

A full meeting of the directors was held on Tuesday Hugh J. Jewett, who is also a director of the Western Union, suggested that the rates fixed at a previous ment ing, at which he was not present, were much too low He urged that they should be advanced. In this position be was supported, it is understood, by Thomas Dickson who became a member of the Board at his solicitation and by President Erhardt. This was not received favor ably by the other directors, who believed that the company could do a profitable business at the rate of 25 cents for twenty words. Some of the directors expressed surprise that Mr. Jewett should advocate higger rates. Tuey die not hesitate, it is said, to put their suspicions into plain and forcible language. No change in the pro-posed tariff was made. It was hinted in Wall Street that some of the directors might re-Figu. but no changes occurred in the Board. President Echardt, after the meeting, said that he did not care to speak about it, and Vice-Pressonent cummins said that only routine business had been transacted. Mr. Jewett, who is one of the trustees in whose bands the control of the stock was placed recently, dechaed to discuss the company's affairs yesterday. George 8. Cor, the second trustee, was asked if any changes in the offective were made at the meeting. He replied: "Not to my knowledge." He made the same reply to fee in quiry whether any changes in the board or the trustee-sup were discussed. but no changes occurred in the Board.

hip were discussed.

"Incre was some very plain talk at the meeting," one of the dire tors and yesterday, "but it has resulted in nothing yet. It is singular that Mr. Jewett should have opposed the earablished rates and I suspected at once that a motive lay behind his suggestion. I hope that my suspicious are not correct."

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Another member of the Board said that the company lacked organization. "It looked," he said, "as if the former irrends of the company would be unable to fulfil their promises. Tuey may be willing to carry them out but absolutely powerless to do so."

A MANAGER SENTENCED AND FINED.

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 1 .- The case of F. 2. Ames, one of the Brothermood of Telegraphers, who was charged with striking William Gaines, who was temporarily filling a vacancy in Gaiveston, was dismissed yesterday, the affidavit not being sustained. The I yesterday, the affidavit not being sustained. Th costs were taxed against the complamant, Manager costs were taxed against the complainant, Manager Hall, of the Western Union Company. The latter was much provoked at the action of the Court in not convicting Ames, and occasioned some excitement by putting on his nat in the court-room, outside the railing, and by making remarks disrespectful to the Court. He was lined \$25 and sentenced to just for twenty-four hours, lie was then placed in the pen with several criminals, and officeward marched to the skeriff's office. His lawyers succeeded in having his fine remitted. Mr. Hall declined to make a personal applicy to the Court, but was awally released through the efforts of his attorney.

THE SITUATION IN OTHER CITIES.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Officers of the company sport that the Southern wires along the line of the Sorthwestern road were cut near Wankegan, Ill., early this morning, but were repaired during the forenoon. ster Workman Morris, of the Brotherhood, has reased a letter to Superintendent Clowry, declaring that if he believes the wire-cutting is caused by the Brotherhood men, the Brotherhood will, in each instance, send out linemen to repair the damage.

Bostox, Aug. 1.—Within two days en scrikers have returned to work in the main office of the Western Union Felegraph Company in this city.

IMPORTATION OF NEAT CATTLE, THE PROHIBITORY LAW SUSPENDED CONDITIONALLY

BY THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY. Washington, August 1 .- The Treasury Department has issued a circular regarding the importation of neat cattle which, after quoting the laws on the suc

fect, says: "Although sections 2.494 and 2,495 of the Revise Statutes as incorporated in the act of March 3, 1883, are not materially changed, they have the force of new law. and the Secretary of the Treasury by virtue thereof hereby gives public notice that he has officially deter-mined that the importation of neat carrie, subject to the conditions hereinafter prescribed, will not tend to the irroduction or spread of contagious or infectious diseases among the cattle of the United States. The operations of the sections of law prohibiting the impor-tation of neat cuttle and the bides of neat cuttle in the United States are therefore suspended; but upon condi-tion that importers and owners of neat cattle shall submit to and abide by such orders and regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury has prescribed, or may from time to time prescribe, to carry the above laws into effect. All existing orders of the Department under the sections which have been revised will remain in force under the present provisions, except as herein modified "All neat cattle arriving to the United States from any part of the world except North and South Americ will be subjected to a quarantine of nmety days, counting from the date of shipment. As the Dominion of Canada maintains quarantine for all tm-ported cattle, no quarantine for cattle imported from Canada is provided. For general information it is deemed proper to state that perfect arrangements have been completed for quarane accommodations of imported neat cattle as follows At Deering, for Portland, Me., for about 215 head; at Waitham, for Boston, for about 300 beat; at Garfield, N. J., for New-York, for about 450 heat; and at Baltimore, Md., for about 350 head, full-grown animals

and that these arrangements will be extended as may be deemed necessary. As each importation is kept isolated from all others, full numbers cannot always be accom-incidated, while larger numbers than the above estimate of small animals may be received. It is obviously im possible to provide at each port for all the cattle that nay be imported into the whole country, and all will see the necessity of using the accommodations, where not only shelter is provided at large expense but veterinary uspectors or custodians are employed at annual sa aries. Experience always shows that importers have preferences as to the place of quarantine, so that the station at one port is full walle that at another is nearly empty. Importers of cattle, therefore, in order to secure accommodations at the port

secure accommodations at the port where the cattle are imported, should give notice to the collector of the expected importation, so as to secure quarantine accommodations, which will be provided in the order in which notice thereof is given.

"I, owing to the lack or accommodations, eartle cannot be quarantined at the port where they arrive, they will be transferred at the port where they arrive, they will be transferred at the expense of the importer to some other quarantine station, where sufficient accommodations do exist, preference being given to stations where there is no danger of infection. Where there are more cattle for quarantine than the regular Government station can accommodate, special arrangemens for quarantine outside the stations may be made ov the Collector of the Port ware they arrive upon consultation. qui rantine outside the stations may be made the con-lector of the Port where they arrive upon consultation with the Cattle Complesion or the superintendent in charge. The order by which importers have bea-allowed to qui rantine cattle at such points as they might select, where cattle could be transported by water, is rescended, and all imported earlie will be quarantined at the Government stations, except as above provided."

THE HILL INVESTIGATION. ALLEGED THREATS BY MR. STEINMETZ AND HIS EXPLANATION.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- A good deal of tes timony was taken before the Hill Investigating Commit-tee to-day in reputtal of testimon, offered yesterday by the prosecution about the hearing apparatus and elevators for the Chicago Custom House. Among the witnesses called by the defence was M. N. Maione, Superinendent of Public Buildings at Pittsburg. He testified to a recent conversation held with Mr. Steinmetz at Pittsburg, in waich he remarked that he was a party to the investigation and that the architect, the assistant architect and the calef computer were the men he was after; that Mr. Hill had treated him unfatrly and h meant to get even with him. Mr. Thompson, Chief Computer, was present during the conversation and took part in it. On cross examination, the witness said the conversation took place in a restaurant; Mr. Thompson might have criffered Mr. Steinmeiz for his course if the investigation and Mr. Steinmeiz defended his conquet. Mr. Steinmetz was recalled by Mr. Coleman and testified in regard to the statement made by Mr. Malone castified in regard to the statement made by Mr. Malore as to as intention to "ocean on the Supervising Architect's office." He said that we and Mr. Incompson and a conversa ion to regard to some but ness transactions in connection with the casin of a sir, ainter against the Government in which the witness, was interested. He complaines of Mr. Hill's action in that matter and he did say to Mr. Thompson that they ought to clear out a department which do not do its business properly and duan't keep records of its transactions, when the officers were paid night salaries for that purpose. He made no threats against anybody and and simply criticised the manner in which records in the supervising Architect's afflow were keef.

THE CONTROLLER'S STATEMENT. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- The following is a the amounts of national pank noises and of legal tender notes outstanding at the dates of the passage of the act of June 20, 1874, January 14, 1875, and may 31, 1878 ogether with the amounts outstanding at date and the

National bank n des-Amount outstanding June 20 1874, \$349,894,182; January 14, 1875, \$351,861,450 May 31, 1878, \$522,555,965; at date (circulation of National gold banks' notes not included, \$747,864.) \$355,024,266; decrease in the last monto, \$1,049,015; lecrease since August 1, 1882, \$2,951.817.

Legal tender notes-Amount ourstanding Jane 20, 1874, \$382,000,000; January 14, 1875, \$382, 000,000; amount retired under act of Januar, 14, 1875, to May 31, 1878, \$35,318,984 amount outstanding on and since May 31, 1879

amount outstanding on and slove May 31, 1878, \$346,681,016; amount on deposit with the Treasurer to reduce mores of insolvent and liquidating oanks, and banks retiring circulation mover not of Jane 20, 1874, \$36,054,050; decrease in deposit during the last month, \$1,245,730; decrease in deposit during the last month, \$1,245,730; decrease in deposit since August 1, 1882, \$2,505,427.

The following is a statement of United Slates currency outstandar; Old demand notes, \$55,010; legal tender notes, all issues, \$346,081,016; one-year notes of 1863, \$40,815; two-year notes of 1863, \$40,750; two-year compound interest notes, \$214,770; transformer compound interest notes, \$214,770; transformer currency, all issues, \$15,375,179,64; total, \$362,401,790,64.

merease or decrease:

PROTECTION LAWS CONSTITUTIONAL Washington, Aug. 1. - Sen for Bayard's recent letter calling to question the constitutionanty of a protective tariff has brought out a letter from First Controller Lawrence to the Association of American Economists. Judge Lawrence tariff imposes a "public burden upon the entire propifor the benefit of private individuals" or that the "private individuals" thus benefited or protected constitute "privileged classes." Although the tariff lav does not take public property for private uses, he says there are laws and wise laws which do take public property for private use, because they result in publi benefit." Such are the laws appropriating public money for sensols, the granting of railway charters and making appropriations for river improvements. The Supreme Court, he says, has declared that the Constitution "gives to congress the power to enact a protective tariff," and that this decision "should be the end of the contro-

PENSION OFFICE WORK.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- in July, usually the dullest mouth in the year, the report of the mail division of the Pension Office shows that there have been received 2,925 original/invarid pension claims and 4.501 of all oth ers, including widows, minors, increase, claims, old war, bounty, land, etc.; 26,163 pieces of additional evidence, 15,219 reports from the Adjutant-General and 8,687 from the surgeon-General, 55,974 letters of inquiry and miscellaneous, 15,400 orders for medical examinations returned, 6,840 reports from special examiners, 2,386 Congressional letters of inquiry. The total of letters sent out for the mouth was 115,168, or an average of 4,607

INTERNAL REVENUE CONSOLIDATION.

Washington, Aug. 1 .- The executive order onsolidating internal revenue districts, so far as it applies to the following named, newly consolidated dis tricts, was put into effect to-day: HId Maryland, XIXti Pennsylvania, IIId Massachusetta, Ist Missouri, XVIIItt Ohio, XIVth New-York, XVth New-York, VIth Ohio, Xth Ohio, Nith Indiana, District of West Virginia, Ild Illinois, and Viith Indiana. Arrangements have been made for the transfer in the following named offices on August 7: 1st Michigan, IVth Michigan, Xith Indiana, XXVIIIth New-York, 1st Minnesota, 1st Georgia, Vith Missouri, Viith Kentucky, and Viiita Kentucky.

ARMY ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- The leave of absence on Surgeon's cerdificate of disability granted Major Edward B. Grimes, Quartermaster, is extended two months on Surgeon's certificate of disability. The extension of leave of absence, on account of sickness, granted Captain William A. Miller, 18th Infantry, is further extended three months on account of sickness. Acting Assistant Surgeon Adrian S. Polnemus is ordered to proceed from Asteria, N. Y., to San Francisco, and ort to the Commanding General Department of Cali-

formin Acting Assistant Surgeon Philip G. Wales is ordered to proceed from Washington D.r., to Vancouver Barmels, W.T. Cacrain Valentine McNally, Ordnance Storekeeper, now on duty in the office of the Cube of Ordnance, is ordered to the Watervilet Arsenal West 1707, N. Y., for duty as a member of neourthmartial to convene at that place.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

Washington, Aug. 1 .- Easign Harry Kimmeil has been detached from the Ranger and placed on waiting orders: Passed Assistant surgeon John F. Bransferd from the Naval Academy and ordered to the Hartford; Assistant Naval Constructor John F. Hanseum from the Navy Yard, Roston, and ordered to duty at Chester, Penn., superintending the construction of the rostole.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1883. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION WORK.—The Civil Service Commissioners are preparing regulations to govern pro-motions in the several Executive Departments.

INTERSAL REVINUE COLLECTIONS.—The total coll tions from internal revenue in July were \$9,278.535, which is \$3,600,000 less than the total collections during

THE STAR MAIL SERVICE .- The Second Assistant Pos master-General reports that in July the increase in Star Mull Service was \$62,145, and the decrease was \$65,624, making a net decrease in cost of \$3,479.

THE CREEK INDIAN COMMISSION,-Indian Inspector Henry Ward has been directed to serve on the Commis-sion recently appointed to settle the differences between the two factions of Creek Indians. Mr. Ward is now in the Indian Territory, and will fill the vacancy on the Commission caused by Representative Haskell's illness.

COMIC OPERA DISCORD.

MANAGERS QUARRELLING OVER THE RIGHT TO PRO

DUCE VIENNESE OPERETTAS. A card published on Sunday embodied tatement signed by Johann Strauss, Richard Genee Camillo Walzel (Zell), C. Millocker and Gustav Lewy and dated Vienns, July 1. The substance of this statement was that the signers declared that Messrs. Goldmark and Couried having violated the contracts which gave them the right of handling the signers' dramati and musical works in England and the United States, the and contracts were revoked. To this statement was added a note stating that Gustav Amberg had the exclusive rights in this country to all the operas of the said composers. On Tuesday a counterblast appeared to the following effect:

following effect:

Notice to operatic managers in the United States and Canada; I hereby give notice that I hold valid and subsisting contracts with Journn Strauss, Richard Genee, Camillo Walzel (Zeil) and C. Millocker for all their operatic works for the United States and Canada; that no our else has or can have any right to produce or to atthorize the production of any operatias composed by the said authors, and that no contracts made by the said authors with fustay Amberg or any one else can have any force or validity until my contracts have expired, and I will prosecute to the full extent of the law all who infringe on my rights.

Having examined the contracts between Heinrich Contred and the composers named in the foregoing notice I declare that, in my judgment, they are valid and binding on the authors.

A. J. DITTENNORPER,

291 Broadway.

Mr. Dittenhoefer was seen yesterday at his office by a

Mr. Dittenhoefer was seen yesterday at his office by TRIBUNE reporter and said:

"Mr. Conried has shown me his contracts made with

Strauss and the others and I am satisfied that they are binding and that no one cise has the right to handle the operas in the United States. No one has the right to sell property twice over, and that is what these gentlemen sount to have been trying to do. Unless I had been per-fectly sure of my client's case I should not have coun Mr. Conried being out of town Mr. Goldmark, ht

partner, was feeded and asked as to his view of the position. "I don't see how they have a leg to stand upon and only wish I had all my papers with me here, which inly substantiate our case. I have a contract which they made with u s in 1880 good for three years, and Mr. Conried has a subsequent one from 1883 to 1885 inclusive. We have always paid every royalty as it became due and have receipts to prove the fact. I have alm my pocket now "—and a portentous legal document was produced—"a contract made between Amberg and ourselves, siving him the right to produce certain operas at the Thaila Theatre, in which you can see a clause acknowledging distinctly our legal right to the productions named. If any one has violated the agreement if is the composers, for they are bound to send me three codes of the words and music of all their operas as soon as produced. I have not yet got words or score of the "Bettelpartner, was found and asked as to his view of the

matters."

Mr. Dunlap, who represents Mr. McCaull att be Casian stated that the dispute did not affect them in the least. They were as willing to pay the royalty to Mr. McCaull as to Mr. Amberg.

A POLICE DESCENT UPON POLICY SHOPS. GOOD WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY INSPECTOR BYRNES'S D. TECTIVES.

Inspector Pyrnes yesterday began a movement to break up the policy shops and places in the city where lottery tickets and slips are soid. Having secured evidence against a number of places the Inspector went before Justice Gardner, who is sitting at Essex Market Police Court, and obtained warrants for the arrest of the proprietors. At 3 p.m. the inspector placed the warrants in the handof about twenty of his men to serve. Detectives Wade and Reynolds proceeded to No. 57 Centre-st., which is ostensibly a cigar store kept by Heury E. Frost, who was arrested and his place searched. A computing of manifold slips, lottery treats and two large hand mamps used in the manufacture of lickets were seized by the detectives and taken together with their prisoner to Police Headquarters Phere Frost was identified by the Inspector's wit-ness as the man who had sold him policy tickets a

ness as the man who had sold him policy tickets a few days before.

Meanwhile, Detectives Slevia and Reilly went to No. 10 Park-row, which is supposed to be a jewerry store, and discovered two secret apartments where they found several packages of Louisiana lottery tickets and other policy paraphernaita. The officers arrested beorge Wilson and "Harry" Watson, the proprietors, and took them to the Central Office. While this was going on Detectives Tucker and Mulvey arrested Edward Curbez at No. 204 East Engine fifts at, and secured his policy "layout."

While this was going on Detectives Tucker and Mulvey arrested Edward Curbez at No. 204 East Eighty-fifth-st., and secured his policy "layout." Curnez carried on a cigar business as a blind to his unlawful occupation. At No. 838 Broadway, where no great effort was made to hole the sale of Louisiana lottery thekeis the proprietor, Benjamin Nathan, was arrested by Detectives Heidelberg and Lan er and his sins, tickets, etc., were taken to Police freadquarters. Detective Williamson arrested Michael Drummond, who conducted a policy shop in addition to his regular business of a labor exchange, at No. 138 Chatham-st. The policy shops was one at No. 194 Williamsst. The policy business is sheltered behind the disguise of a perfumery store, and it is said that a large and legitimate trade in perfumery is really carried on. Detectives kinsh and Von Gerichten took Emil Geonardt, the recognized oropictor of the place, into castody. The sale of Louisiana lottery tickets was also carried on at this place. At No. 140 Maiden-lane Detectives Rogers and O'Conor secured Henry Brown, the proprietor, and a large policy "layout." The place was ostensibly a cigar store. From the dwelling-house No. 14 East Third-st. Detectives Crowley, Lantage at Police Headquarters as Albert Smith. house No. 14 East Third-si. Detectives Crowley, Lantaier and Fields took the proprietor, who gave his name at Police Headquarters as Albert Smith, but whose real name is said to be Heisler. His "layout" was taken also. The same three otheers a short time afterward descended upon No. 289 Bowery, a so-called real estate office, and captured the entire parapherna in. John Smith who was found engaged in the forbidden occupation of making manifold policy slips, was arrested.

At Police Headquarters the witness of the Inspector fully identified each of the proprietors as having soid him policy or lottery tickers. During the evening the big building in Mulberry-st, was thronged with friends of the prisoners who were desirons of balling them out. In the performance of this business Justice Garaner was busy far 1110 the night.

NUGENT VISITED BY HIS FAMILY.

Arrangements were made by Sheriff Cronan to remove Nugent and Farrell from the Hudson County (N. J.) Jail to State Prison at an early hour yesterday morning. They took the first train at Marion Station, which is near the fail, and thus avoided the long ride from the jail to the depot in Jersey City. Two men from New-York called on Nugent on inesday, bringing with them Nugent's books, and they held a long interview with him Nugerit on itesday, bringing with them Nugert's books, and they held a long interview with him during which be settled up his business. His two closs children called at the jail in the morning during which be settled up his business. His two eldest children called at the jail in the morning while the men were with him and were sent out to play about the grounds. About an hour later his wise and two other children arrived, and after the men left Mrs. Nugent and the four children had an affectleg interview with him. He bade them good-bye and epioned his wife to bring the children to see him as often as she could. Mrs. Nugent was richly attired and the children were well dressed. Farrel's wife and another woman called on him about noon, and spent some time with him.

At a meeting of the Holocken Police Commissioners Chief Donovan's salary was increased from \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year. A slight increase was also made in the salary of the patroimen. William McGumness, the special officer who captured Farrell, was appointed a chanceman on the police force.

Nugent said that he had not assigned the captured horse to William D. Daly, his counsel. The horse was turnished by outside parties, and he could not say whether it was bought, borrowed or stolen.

"Say, sis," remarked the high-school girl's "Say, sis," remarked the high-school girls brother, "you ought to see a new chap we're got at the store; he don't know beans." "Can i never teach you to use preper language!" inquired the high-school girl, severely; "you should not say the don't know beans," but 'he is not sufficiently versed in hotany to recognize the matured ovule of a common leguminous plant."—[Oli City Derrick.]

RACING AT SARATOGA.

ONLY ONE FAVORITE A WINNER. A DAY OF GOOD SPORT-THE PURSES TAKEN BY

IMOGENE, CAPIAS, ELLA WARFIELD AND DIS-FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 1 .- To-day's extra regramme was one of the best given by the Saratoga neing Association on an "off" day this summer. The rack was in good condition. Only one favorite won The winners were W. H. Stevenson's Imorene, Burnam & Kimbel's Capias, Davis & Hall's Ella Warfield and C. Reed's Disturbance.
First Race-Purse \$350, of which \$50 to the second

horse; entrance free; for fillies tures years old; to carry 107 hs; winners, this year, of any race of the

value of \$1,000 excluded; those not having won a race this year, allowed 7 lbs. ; those not having won first of second money this year, allowed 12 lbs.; maidens allowed 15 ibs.; one mile. Nine starters—Pike's Pride, 98. Evaes; Imogene, 92. Withers; Nora M., 92, Sheridan; Saille McCoy, 92, Grimes; Frincess, 107, Biaylock; Tea Rose, 92, Askey; Biue Grass Belle, 107, Taylor; Harriet 107, McLaughin; and Analosta, 92, Purcell. Pools-Princess \$100, Harriet \$70, Sallie McCoy and Pike's Pride each \$40. Blue Grass Beile \$35, and the field \$50. Pride each \$49. Blue Grass Beile \$35, and the Real \$50.
Books—Princess 8 to 5, Harriet 2 to 1, Pike's Pride 4 to
1, Saille McCoy 6 to 1, Blue Grass Belle and Analosta 8
to 1, Imagene and Nora M. each 10 to 1, and Tea Rose
12 to 1. After an inexcussible delay of one-half an hour
in getting the horses off the drop of
the flag (at 12:50 p. m.) saw Princess leading, followed closely by Blue Grass Beile, Analosta Imogene, Pike's Pride and the others. Analosta headed Princess on the turn and on even terms they led the others into the western turn. Princess increased her pace and again took the lead and at the third quarter pole Imogene came out of the group of followers to see nd position. Imogene passed Princess in the last furlong and crossed the line a full length better tha Princess, (the favorite) second, and she two lengths better than Sallie McCoy third. The order home of the others was Nora M., Pike's Pride, Harriet, Anaesta lue Grass Belle, and Tea Rose. Time 1:4519. Mutuais on Imagene paid \$96. Second Race-Purse \$400, of which \$100 to the sec

ond herse; entrance free; winners this year of any rac of the value of \$1,000 to carry 7 pounds extra; of two r more such races, 10 ponuds extra; those beaten and not naving won a race this year allowed 7 pounds; maidens allowed, if three years old, 12 pounds; if four years, 18 pounds; if five years or more, 25 pounds; heats of three-quarters of a mile; time between heats, 20 minutes; distance, 40 yards. Five starters-Capias 4, 118, McLaughlin; Mandamus, 4, 97, Sheridan; Boz edam, 4, 115, McCarty; Baccarat, 3, 96, Withers; and Wellington, 4, 97, Branch. Pools-Boz Sedam \$150. Mandamus \$95, Captus \$85, and the field \$65. Books-Boz Sedam 8 to 5, Capias 2 to 1, Mandamus 3 to 1, Bacearat 8 to 1, and Wellington 10 to 1. Following a prompt start Capias led off and held the front past the furlong pole, but Wellington showed the way into the regula track and round the lower turn. But in the run home Capita regained the lead and, continuing it to the close won the heat by two lengths, Wellington sec and three lengths in front of Mandamus third. Bac ca at being fourth and Boz Sedam fitta and last. Time

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Second heat—Pools—Caplas \$150, Baccarat \$35, Mandamus \$25, and the field \$21. Books—Caplas 1 to 3,
Baccarat 3 to 1, Mandamus 7 to 1, Box Sedam 8 to 1,
and Wellington 10 to 1, Jameson (109 pounds) was
changed for Sheridan (97 pounds), as the rider of Mandanus. Wellington ied for about three furiongs, when
Baccarat took the advance and showed the way into
the stretch, out in the last furiong Caplas rushed forward
and wee by two lengths the near and race, Mandamus
second and same distance ahead of Box Sedam third,
Wellington fourth and Bascarat fifth, Time 1:17.
Muunals on Capais paid \$16 90 and \$6 70.
Third Race—Purse \$400, of which \$100 to the second
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the value of \$1,000, to carry 7 lbs. extra; of two or more
such races, 10 the stra; horses not having won a race

horse; entrance tree; winners, this year, of any race of the value of \$1.000, to carry 7 lbs. extra; of two or more such races. 10 lbs. extra; norses not having won a race this year, allowed, if 4 years oid, 15 lbs; if 5 years or upward, 22 lbs; one mite and a quarter. Four starters—Light-Horse Harry, 4, 103 lg. Blaylock, Brad, 5, 111 lg., we' arty; Ella Warfield, 6, 105, Evans; and Owen Bowling, 3, 114, McLaugnin. Pools—Light-Horse Harry, 8250, Ella Warfield, 6, 105, Evans; and Owen Bowling, 3, 114, McLaugnin. Pools—Light-Horse Harry, 8250, Ella Warfield, 8160, Owen Bowling \$120, and Brad \$100. Books—Light-Horse Harry 6 to 5, Ela Warfield 2 to 1, Owen Bowling 3 to 1, and Brad 5 to 1. Starting from the three-quarter pole, the favortic showed the way up the stretch, but was passed of Brad, who led past the judges' stand. Eila Warfield went to the advance on the first turn, showed a length lead at the quarter pole, and led to the close, winning by a length, Owen Bowling second, a half-dozen lengths intout of Brad third, the rear being brought up by Light-Horse Harry fourth. Time 2.11 % Mutuals on Ella Warfield pad \$13 60.

Fourth Race—Handleap steeplechase; purse \$400, of white \$100 to second horse; outrance free; Irac.ional course No. 2, about one wile and a half. Four start-ra-Rieuzi, 5, 132, Stanley; Disturbance free; Irac.ional course No. 2, about one wile and a half. Four start-ra-Rieuzi, 5, 132, Stanley; Disturbance free; Irac.ional course No. 2, about one wile and a half. Four start-ra-Rieuzi, 5, 132, Stanley; Disturbance free; Irac.ional course No. 2, about one wile and a half. Four start-ra-Rieuzi, 5, 132, Stanley; Disturbance free; Irac.ional course No. 2, about one will and a half. Four start-ra-Rieuzi, 5, 132, Stanley; Disturbance free; Irac.ional and won by six leughts, Kenty Ill annost the close, was Disturbance came forward in good snape, took the lead and won by six leughts, Kenty Ill annost the close, was Disturbance came forward in good snape, took the lead and won by six leughns, Kenty Starters

Carson, 108, \$10.
Second Race—Sequel Stakes; 15g miles. George Kinney, 113 pounds, \$100; Drake Carter, 115, \$25; Zmpress, 108, \$20; Lord Racian, 121, \$10; Baccarrat, 105, 117 pounds, \$50; Laia Stannape, 115, \$30; Lord Leon, 115, \$32; Lord Ragian, 107, \$30; Jim Nelson, 112, \$25; hornic Right, 110, \$16; Nette, 105, \$16. 105, \$16. Fourth Race-Purse \$500; 14 miles, over stx hurday, 148 pounds, \$25; Light Horse Harry, 130, \$20.

RACING AT MONMOUTH PARK.

The great attraction at Monmouth to-day will be the first appearance in the East of the famou Western champion, Lecnatus, the colt that has not bee He is to run in a handleap of 14 mile beaten this year. with 113 lb., against Parole at 117, Acia at 110 and Charley Marks at 100. This race will be of especial interest as giving some basis for estimating the ability of Leonatus to deteat Barnes, Miss Woodford, George Kinney and the other last three-year olds in the East.

Aranza is to run for the first time since she returned from England, and the fleids in nearly all of the sever races are far superior to the average. In fact, the day should furnish some of the best sport of the year careful thay of the August edition of "Krik's Guide to the Turi," just out, may enable the discreet and sagacious turfman to select in advance the winners-and then again it may not. The most dirigent student does not always discover them, but he will find in this issue an accurate record of what every race-horse in training in the United States has done up to the evening of Tuesday, July 31.

The seventh race will be a steeplechase over the short course, the entries to which will be found on the official eard of the track. The probable starters for all the

FIRST RACE, ALL AGES, SPECIAL WEIGHTS, & MILE Yra, Pda.
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Mendelssohn SECOND RACE, RED BANK STAKES, TWO-YEAR-OLD S. SPECIAL WEIGHTS, & MILE.

G. L. Lorillard's colt Thackeray, by Great Tom-Mel-Tose.
Withers's nunamed colt, by King Ernest—tyclone.
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Fair Count. aged 100 Prism

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Gabriel aged 68

FOURTH RACE, HANDICAP, 14 MILES. P. Lorillard's golding Parole, by Leamington—Malden aged Chinu & Morgan's coit Leonaius, by Longfellow—semper Feix 3 G. L. Lorillard's mare Acha, by Glencig—La Honderson.
Bryant's gelding Charley Marks (formerly Big Medicine), by Bonnie Scotland-Liza Davis.... FIFTH BACK, SELLING, 119 MILES. Yra. Pds

SIXTH RACE, HANDICAP, GENTLEMEN RIDERS, 1 1-16 MILES. Tra. Pds.
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FAST TROTTING AT CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 1 .- The first heat of the 2:40 trotting race was won by Duqueane in 2:194
Phallas second. Index would have been shut out if distance had not been waived by consent. The other horses were withdrawn. It was an exciting contest between Duquesne and Phallas the entire circuit. The second teat of the 2:22 trotting race was dead between Director and Wilson in 2:17.

The second heat of the 2:40 trotting race was a neck-and-neck struggle for half of the mile when Duquesne broke and Phallas won in 2:15¹2.

COURT TENNIS AT NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, Aug. 1 .- In the third day's con-

was beaten by Foxball Keene, J. Tooker beat Raymond Belmont, and Nathaniel Thayer won two straight sets with J. L. Reese as his opponent.

PLAYING POLO IN THE RAIN.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 1 .- The polo games this afternoon were played in the rain. The players were determined not to disappoint the public again. When the storm barst upon the grounds, bowever. nearly all the spectators took their departure. Twelve games were played in the storm. Fifteen games were played altogether, the Reds taking ten goals. The sport was good. The players were: Reds-T. Hitchcock, Stanley Mortimer and F. O. Beach. Blues-W. K. Thorn, F. G. Griswold and Henry L. Bouthiller.

CROQUET-PLAYING AT NORWICH

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 1 .- Showers afternoon interfered with the croquet matches, and only eighteen games were played. Dr. Read won six and loadelphia, won five, and Siedenbach lost and won one each. This leaves the visitors eight games ahead for to-day and twenty-five for three days.

BASEBALL NEWS.

The Metropolitan nine defeated the Baltimore nine at baseball for the third consecutive time at the Polo Grounds yesterday. About 1.500 spectators were present. The visiting nine showed in slightly better form than on the day previous. Lynch and Reipschia ger formed the battery for the Metropolitans, but thet work, had it not been for the excellent fielding of the other players, would not have been effective. The Bai-timores batted well at times, but they could not busen their hits. Gardner, who played on second base for the visiting nine, did not fulfil the expectations of his manger. The Metropolitans were the first to score, getting in one run in the second inning. Kesnedy got to firs base on seven balls, and by good base running managed to reach the home-piate, on a two-base hit by Reipschiager. In the same inning the Baltimore nine tied the score through the poor calching of Reipschiager. Rowe made a safe hit, went to second on a passed ball and scored on another passed ball by the same player. In the fourth inning the home nine again led. Roseman made a safe hit, stole to second base, went to third on an error of Gardner, the second base, went to third on an error of Gardner, the second baseman, and scored on a single hit by Kennedy. No more runs were scored until the sixth liming, when the home nine increased their lead by three runs. Brady made a hit and scored on a splendid three-bagger by Roseman; Roseman scored on a two-base hit by O'Rourke, and Reipschlager knocked a ball to the third-baseman, who immised it and thus allowed O'Rourke to reach the nome-plate. The Baltimore nine made a raily in the eighth inning, and it looked dancerous for the home club for a few moments. Emsle made a hit and Clinton followed suit. Lynch then made a balk, which, being allowed. Sent in Emsle. Clinton scored on a two-base hit by O'Brien. There was no particularly good fielding on either side. Roseman led at the cat. The score is as follows: to reach the home-plate, on a two-base hit by Reipschla

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4; Bultimore, 5. Strack out—Metropolitan, 1; Baltimore,
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Baseman, Two-base hits—Relpschiager and O'Brie
Passed balls—stelpschiager, 2, films of game—i hour at
52 minutes. Umpire—Mr. Walsh. Nearly 1,000 people assembled at the Navy Yard yes

terday to witness the match between the Waverly and Marine baseball nines. The Waverly nine did not appear and the crowd wended its way sorrowfully homeward. The Domestic nine, of Newark, visited Staten Island yesterday and played the first nine of the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Crub on the grounds of the latter. The nome uine won. The following is the score by innings:

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- The New-York nine redeemed itself to-day by defeating the champions. The score by innings was as follows: New-York...... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 0-5 Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Base-hits-New York, 10; Chicago, 1. Errors-New York, 5; Chicago, 7. Pitchers-Weich and Corcorau. Umpire-Mr.

BUFFALO, Aug. 1 .- The Buffalo nine to-day again de feated Harry Wright's strong nine by the subjoined Base-lits - Providence, 3; Buffalo, 12. Errors - Providence, 10; Buffalo, 4. Pitchers-Richmond and Gaivin Umpire-dr. Furlong.

DETROIT, Aug. 1.-The Philadelphia Club was again lefeated here to-day by the Detroits. The score was as Detroit 1 1 2 1 0 0 1 1 0-7 Base hits Detroit, 11; Phitadelphia, 5. Errors Detroit, 5; Phitadelphia, 10. Pitchers Webiman and Hogan. Umpire-Mr. Decsor.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 1.—Many people assembled here to day to witness the league game between the Boston and Cleveland nines. Five innings were played, the score standing at 10 to 3 in favor of the Boston nine. In the sixth inning Daly, the piteuer of the Cleveland nine, reired from the game, his place being taken by Sawyer, who had not been in the game. This is contrary to the rules and the umpire objected. Captain York, of the Clevelands, would not recall Daly, preferring to forfest the game. The umpire finally decided the game in rayor of the Boston nine by the score of 9 to 0. As far as the game had proceeded the score was as follows:

Pitchers-Buffington and Daly. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—The Athletic nine again defeated the Ailegheny nine. The score by innings was as

Base hits - Athletic, 16; Allegheny, 7. Errors - Athletic Mr. Keiir. CINCINNATI, Aug. 1 .- White pitched for the home nin to-day in their game with the Columbus. The home representatives won. The score by innings was as follows:

... 4 0 0 1 0 0 3 1 1-10 Base-hits-Cine nnati, 12; Columbus, 5. Errors-Cinein-nati, 4. Columbus, 7. Pitchers-White and Dundon, Um-pire-Mr. McNichols. The Metropoil an and Baltimore nines play again at the Pole Grounds today.

ATHLETIC GAMES AT JONES'S WOOD.

The Marble-Cutters of New-York held athletic games yesterday at Jones's Wood. The 100yards race was run in three trial heats and a final. To-Club. The 100-yards sack-race was won by J. Nason The half-mile run was won by C. L. Meyers, of Jersey City; sixty-five yards start. A three-quarters of a mile run, for members only, was won by M. Burke. P. Golden won the two-mile run after an exciting fluish with T. A. Colbert, w.jom he beat by two yards. The office is were J. F. Gibbons, handicapper; P. Me-bonald, starter and referee.

USING A KNIFE TO AO PURPOSE

Two ruffians assaulted conductor Francis Me-Kinley, of car No. 27, of the Vanderbitt Avenue Line, at Washington and Sands sts., Brooklyn, Tuesday morning. The car was full of passengers, but only one, the conductor's wife, made any attempt to assist the conductor. Bridge Policemen Foster and assist the conductor. Bridge Policemen Foster and Taylor, hearing a cry of "murier," rushed to the spot, and after a fight the robbers were arrested, they had attacked McKinley to rob him of the fares he had collected. McKinley, who is short, but plucky, resisted, when one of the men struck at him with a knife. The signt of the weapon caused some one to shout murder. Mrs. McKinley, caught one of the men and held his arms and pulled his hair. The man who tried to stab McKinley gave his name as John Kelly, of Box-st., Greenpoint; the other The man who tried to stab McKiniey gave his name as John Kelly, of Box-st., Greenpoint; the other gave the name of James Mangin, with no other address than Greenpoint. On the way to the Second Precinct Station House Mangin slipped away and ran for two blocks, but was recaptured. At the station house Kelly strues at Officer Foster, who dodged, and Patrolman Farley, of the Second Precinct, was struck a staggering blow full in the face. Farley recovered and struck Kelly with his cipb on the head. Kelly again drew his knife and who dodged, and Patroiman Farley, of the Second Precinct, was struck a staggering blow full in the face. Farley recovered and struck Kelly with his club on the head. Kelly again drew his knife and lunged at Foster, who stepped back quickly and avoided the blow. After a struggle was disarmed. Before Justice Walsh the men were charged with assault and attempted robbery by McKinley and with assault by Foster. On the latter charge both were sent to jail for twenty-live days, and on their discharge they will be tried on the other charges.

MITCHELL WILL CHOOSE THE GROUND.

The representatives of Charles Mitchell, the English champion boxer, and Herbert A. Slade, the

trainer. Slade is training at Coney Island for the sparring match at Madison Square Garden of August 6 with John L. Sullivan. His trainer in "Jack" Brighton. The ground to be selected by Mitchell, it is said, will be near Kansas City. His fight with Stade will be for \$2,500 a side.

CHICAGO DRESSED REEF.

THE NEW-YORK SUPPLY PURE-HOW THE BEEF 18 KEPT FROM TAINT.

Dispatches received in this city from Pennsylva nia state that people in several cities of that State have recently been made seriously ill by eating Chicago dressed beef. The meat in such cases nad been cooked by the ordinary methods and calculate

Chicago dressed beef. The meat in such cases had been cooked by the ordinary methods and eaten soon after. A Tribune reporter has made inquiries concerning the consumption of Chicago dressed beef in this market with a view of ascertaining weather any cases of meat poisoning had been reported. R. Abbott, connected with the firm of G. F. & E. C Swift, the largest dealers in the above class of beef in this State, if not in the country, said:

"I have not heard of any such cases in this part of the country. I was in Scrantou a few weeks ago, the place from which some of these stories come, but learned of no sickness resulting from the eating of Chicago beef. I do not understand how a quarter of tainted beef could find its way to this market. The cattle are carefully selected by our agents in Chicago and, at the proper time, are killed in our slangbtor houses there. The beef is placed immediately in refrigerator cars for shipment. The temperature of the beef is quickly reduced to 38° and it remains in that condition until it reaches this city which usually takes about four days. The temperature is reduced by what is called the cold blast process. When the cars arrive here the beef is immediately transferred to our refrigerators, which have a capacity of 150 carcasses. We ship the beef to all parts of New England and the Middle States. We also have depots at Baltimore. Washington, and several points in Virginia. We sell twenty car-loads of Chicago beef a week, the year round. Those butchers who bought of us when we opened this establishment last October are still customers of ours. They say the beef gives better satisfaction to their pairons than the native beef, as it looks much better, and has a richer flavor. When meat has been properly cooled and carefully kept, there is no danger of poisoning. I have yet to learn of a single case in this city in which people have been made ill by cating it."

Butchers in this city, as elsewhere, find such pieces upon their hands they usually dispose of them to petty dealers in t

FUNERAL OF PETER V. BURTSELL.

The funeral of Peter V. Burtsell, late Clerk of the Surrogate's Court, was held yesterday morning. The body of the deceased man arrived in this city from Far Rockaway at 10 o'clock and was taken to from Far Rockawav at 10 o'clock and was taken to the Church of the Epiphany, in Second-ave and Twenty-first-st., where a high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Dr. Buriseli, a cousin of Mr. Burtseli, and the Rev. Fathers Hickey, McSweeney and Burke. The casket, with cloth covering and silver mounting, rested before the heavily festooned altarnii in a bed of cut flowers which had been sent by Mr. Burtseli's fellow employes in the Surrogate's office. The members of the family present were the mother, wife and daughter of Mr. Burtseli. After mass had been celebrated, the remains were taken to the Marble Cemetery in Second-st., where they were placed in the family vault. Among the large number of persons present were: Nathaniel Jarvis, Delano C. Calvin, Judge Daly, Corporation Attorney William A. Boyd, Daniel Lord, Jr., Augustin Daly, Henry Wood, E. J. McGeary and William V. Leary, E. W. Bonynge, John Bartine, Robert Cleary, W. H. McIntyre, W. J. Tremble, J. J. Travnor, C. A. Adams, George E. Best, B. F. Gatens, S. De Walteress, A. Dickinson and D. Van Schaick, of the Surrogate's office.

A FRACTURED SKULL FOR GIVING THE LIE

While two German framers were at work on a new building, at Eighty-seventh-st, and First-ave., at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a dispute arose between them relative to the payment for a can of beer which they had drunk. Bernard Kink, the elder of the two, men told Frank Wantz, the younger, who is scarcely nineteen years old, that he hed. Wantz, incensed at the remark, struck Klink over the head with a saw, cutting a bad gash and fracturing his skull. Officer Donovan arrested Wantz and locked him up in the Eighty-eighth Street Station House, Klink, who is twenty-six years old, was sent to the Presbyterian Hospital. The surgeon in charge pronounced his wound a serious one. Klink is married and lives at No. 132 Broome-st., while Wantz's home is at No. 8 Grand-st., Brooklyn. a new building, at Eighty-seventh-st. and First-

ROBBED WHILE BATHING.

John Cappold, of No. 785 Tenth-ave., and Thomas Gordano, of No. 59 East Fourth-st., visited the bath anchored in the North River at the foot of Fiftyfirst-st., on July 16. There they say that they in-trusted their watches and money to John Burke, of 502 West Fiftieth-st., on his representation that no was employed in the place. Burke and the property was employed in the place. Burke and the property disappeared together, while the complainants were enjoying their bath. Burke was captured on Tues-nay night by Detectives Riley and Bockhorn, of the Twenty-second Precinct, and was heid in \$800 bail by Justice Herrman in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday for trial.

STEALING A RIDE ON A STREET CAR.

Although a law was enacted for the express purpose of breaking up the practice among street boys pose of breaking up the practice among street boys of stealing rides on the "bobtail" cars, the number of free passengers of this class does not diminish. In Centre-st, the law-defying urchins are especially annoving. Some of them begin the practice at an amazingly early age, when they are hardly more than babies, and the fact that the mortality in tenement districts is not cansiderably increased in this way is a source of wonder to the cardrivers.

FOUND DEAD IN HER BED.

A woman who went by the name of Mrs. Moore was discovered dead in her bed in the Astor Place Hotel yesterday. Little was known of her except as cook. Her body was much decomposed, and, as she was last seen on Monday, it is thought that she died that night. It is supposed that her death was due to alcoholism, as she was much addicted to

BUYING LARGE QUANTITIES OF WHEAT. ALL THE CHICAGO MARKETS WEAK AND LOWER-AN ADVANCE IN WHEAT EXPECTED.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-There is likely within be next ten days to be a sharp advance in wheat. Deliveries to-day disclosed that it went into few hands. It is more tuan likely also that large shipments will take place immediately. It is known, for instance, among other things, that Kent paid for a large quantity of grain. He borrowed \$1,000,000 from Armour. This loan would not have been asked for probably if Kent's facility at his own bank, the Corn Exenange, had not first been exhausted. It is believed that Kent paid for half the wheat in store to-day. Lindblom took in a million bushels and Kershaw took in and paid for as much. The receipts for three-quarters of the wheat in town are now lying at the banks used by these three concerns. There are good reasons for believing that the rumors which of late have been current about big shipments of wheat are to be realized. A good authority says that 1,000,000 bushels will speedily be shipped by Kent.

In the delivery hoar tals afternoon the wheat went round freely, but landed as above stated, with the three concerns, Lindblom & Co., George C Walker & Co., 'Sid" Kent's brokers, and Kershaw & Co. A man in a good position to know says that this wheat is not taken or carrying charges. Indeed it does not pay carrying charges. It is taken and paid for simply for speculative purposes. All sorts of grain for speculative purposes. All sorts of grain went around freely, but little was seen of provisions. There was good reason for this Armour did not deliver air his product. He is still carrying the property and is carning, so he says, good carrying charges. There was a stir in the provision pot this forenoon. A great quantity of product was thrown overboard. It did not come out steadily from a few broxers, but one lot followed another. It came from all directions. Messra Stevers and Cudahy sold a large line, and because of their relations with Armond it began to be thought he was selling. This suspicion did not help the market certainly. It was probably, howeve, unfounded. Fork at 1 o'clock was 30 255 cents a barreline der the closing figures of Thoughay. On the carb it dropder the closing figures for Tuesday. On the carb stdrop ped still furtuer, so that at night the drop for the two sily four hours am unted to 4 #248 cents a bar et. The al

lish champion boxer, and Herbert A. Slade, the New-Zealand pugilist, met on Tuesday afternoon at "Harry" Hill's place in Houston-st. to toss for choice of locality for the prize-fight on September 11 between the two men. Edward Ross, of Saratoga, appeared for Mitchell and "Jem" Mace for the pupil and protego Slade. The toss was won by Ross. Mace did not appear disconcerted at his luck and remarked: "I don't care for losing the toss so long as we win the fight."

According to the rules of the prize-ring Mitchell is to select the ground for the tight and is to let Slade know of his selection at least ten days before the fight comes off. Mitchell is now in California giving exhibitions with William Madden, big